

REMOVAL.

We have REMOVED to our New Store,
In Pike's Opera-House Building,
And are now prepared to wait upon friends and
customers with the largest and most complete as-
sortment of

CARPETING

In the city. We are in receipt of our Spring im-
portations of
ENGLISH CARPETING,
Embracing all the richest designs and most popu-
lar patterns brought in this country, to which we
invite special attention.

RINGWALT & AVERY,

No. 69 West Fourth street.

THE PRESS.

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY, MAY 20.

CORRESPONDENCE, containing important news,
selected from all quarters of the world.
NO NOTICE taken of anonymous correspondence.
We do not return rejected communications.

America and England.

The leader of the New York Times of
the 16th, ought to have been specially
telegraphed to the Commercial. It is
upon the subject of the interest of the
United States in English neutrality. The
argument is that the United States are so
connected economically with Great Brit-
ain, that she can't take part in the war
of the continent without serious damage
to our interests: therefore we ought to
go to war with her, to prevent her going
to war with France. Says Dogberry:

"England and her government must be
made to understand that the world of
1859 is not the world of 1815. A great
power then ignored in the councils of
Europe, has grown up on this side of the
Atlantic, whose will has become a matter
of more consequence to England at least,
than all the treaties that were signed be-
tween Leipzig and Waterloo. The inter-
ests of this country in the prosperity of
Great Britain are such as to make her
prosperity at this crisis a question of
America as well as of Europe."

And so on, running back for quantity.
The idea of our going to war with Great
Britain for the benefit of the trade be-
tween the two countries, is as rich, per-
haps, as anything that has appeared for
some time. We can imagine Brother
Jonathan addressing his immortal ances-
tor something in this wise: "Hello, old
feller; they say you're for pitchin' into
that fight that's goin' on between the
Mounseers and the Dutch. Now that
don't suit my ideas. You and I are
gittin' up a comfortable trade together
that is pretty lucrative on my side, and
I hope on your'n. If you git into that
mess, trade won't be so good; and I'm
determined you shan't do it. I'll tend
to you myself; so take that, and that,
and learn better manners." The effect
of such a policy upon the intercourse be-
tween the two countries would undoubt-
edly be very favorable.

From the sublime to the ridiculous,
there are not many steps. The revolt of
a great people against an unworthy des-
potism is truly sublime; the rising of a
fickle populace to drive off their rulers,
without the capacity to govern themselves
is simply ridiculous. The world has seen
enough of Italian revolutions, one would
suppose, not to look upon them as very
brilliant performances; and yet we ob-
serve that wonderful things are expected
—by the sages of the press—out of popu-
lar disturbances in two or three of the
petty provinces of the peninsula. There
has been a revolution in Tuscany. The
people gathered in squads, made terrifi-
cally-patriotic speeches, lifted banners and
marched and countermarched; the Grand
Duke took to his heels and ran away; and
presto, the revolution was accomplished.
Should the war happen to come to an end
within a week or two, the Florentines
would begin to suspect that they had
been a little too fast; the revolution would
roll back again; the Grand Duke would
return to his dominions, and, in a few
days, things would go on in the old way
—to break out again at the first oppor-
tunity.

Every arrival from Europe brings tes-
timony of the working of the old affini-
ties of race to determine the arrangement
of parties to the war. England, with her
powerful public sentiment, and, in case
she is needed in the issue, with her arms,
will sustain Germany and the treaty of
1815. Prussia, in case of serious hostili-
ties, will not remain long inactive, and as
the sympathy of every Germanic State
and province is with Austria, it is impos-
sible not to see in the end, upon which
side their arms will be employed. So far
as appears at present, there is no design
on the part of Russia to embark actively
upon the side of France, and it is proba-
ble that any considerable successes gained
by that power, would awaken the old
jealousies in respect to the balance of
power in Europe, and turn against her
the sentiment if not the arms of the
Muscovites.

The Southern Convention at Vicksburg
has resolved that all laws to suppress or
prohibit the slave trade ought to be re-
pealed. It is not stated whether it is
likely to request Mr. BUCHANAN to call an
extra session of Congress, in order to ex-
pedite the repeal. At the last advice,
the members of the Convention were re-
creating themselves with speeches of truly
Southern longitude and sublimity. Great
results are expected.

The vastness of the pretensions, the
potency of the armies, and the magnitude
of the preparations of the European na-
tions for war, contrasts strangely with the
poverty of their finances. Upon the out-
side, they are all splendor and dignity
and flourish; look a little closer and they
are merely a lot of beggars, in every way
starveling and out at the elbows. The
London Times advises gentlemen not pecu-
liarily sharp in the operations of the
money market, not to dip too deeply in
the "securities" of the belligerent pow-
ers. France, Austria, Russia, Sardinia—
it puts them all upon the same footing;
and avers that the best way to keep them
from fighting is to treat them like bank-
rupts, as they are.

A body of distinguished railway man-
agers is in session at the St. Nicholas, in
New York. Important results in the
way of wind-work may be expected, end-
ing as usual. These assemblages of mag-
nates of the iron path are getting to look
very much like mutual admiration so-
cieties.

The Agents in this city for the New
American Cyclopaedia—the fifth number
of which is now issued—are Messrs.
ANDERSON, GATES & WRIGHT.

NEW BOOKS.

THE ART OF EXTEMPORAL SPEAKING. Hints for the
Pulpit, the Senate and the Bar. By M. RAY-
MOND. New York: CHARLES SCRIBNER. (Cincinnati:
RUCKY, MALLOY & CO.) This little work, if it succeeds in what it proposes,
will be of great value. We have, in this country,
much speaking, but little good speaking. The author
claims to have smoothed the way to proficiency in
this most difficult art. Of that we are not able to
judge.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A WOMAN KILLED BY A
RUMWATER HORSE.—Yesterday afternoon a
horse attached to a buggy came dashing along
Ninth street at furious speed, and when at the
crossing of Western Row, near the north-west
corner, he struck a woman so forcibly as to
throw her violently on her head against the
stone pavement. The woman was picked up
and carried into Scheer's hat-store, on the cor-
ner, where she died in about twenty minutes.
It is supposed that her neck was broken. Her
name was Ann McCarthy. We understand she
has been married, but separated from her hus-
band, and has made her living by washing.
She leaves one child. Another woman who
was crossing the street at the same time, re-
ceived a severe wound in the head by the shaft
of the buggy striking her.

CITY FINANCES.—During the week ending
Wednesday, the following sums were paid from
the City Treasury, on warrants drawn by the
City Auditor, viz:

| | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Watch Fund | \$3,967 45 |
| Superior Court Fund | 16 00 |
| Police Fund | 45 70 |
| City Prison | 84 00 |
| Fire Department | 243 95 |
| General | 2,681 32 |
| Special Ordinances | 428 55 |
| Common Schools | 13,967 29 |
| Total | \$19,477 29 |

There is remaining in the Treasury:

| | |
|----------------|--------------|
| General Fund | \$74,147 51 |
| Police | 70 38 |
| Int. do | 14,575 91 |
| Sup. Ct. do | 2,284 71 |
| Dep. do | 2,527 12 |
| Light do | 1,371 00 |
| House do | 4,531 12 |
| McKENNEN do | 1,500 42 |
| Common School | 1,905 41 |
| Colored School | 1,125 42 |
| Total | \$108,194 35 |

OFFICER WORLEY arrested at the Ohio
and Mississippi depot, on Wednesday night, a man
named William Riley, who is charged with
burglariously entering the premises of Thomas
Burke, on Front street, near Mill, and stealing a
quantity of valuables. The stolen goods were
found at various pawn-broker establish-
ments in the city, where they had been left by
Riley.

HOME INTERESTS.

Daguerrean Gallery, South-West
corner of Sixth and Western Row, over Han-
naff's Drug Store. Pictures taken and put
in good cases for 20 cents.
Warranted to please.

Redman & Durando, Merchant Tailors,
137 Main street, are now doing a fine business.
The people have ascertained that they know
how to do good work, and can afford goods
cheap.

We understand that the best and
cheapest likenesses in the city are to be had
only at APPLEBATE'S Broadway Gallery of Art.
They cost only twenty-five cents.

One best of the Picture Establish-
ments in the city is at 120 West Fourth street.
BALL & THOMAS, the proprietors, are celebrated
artists.

For Wedding and Visiting Cards, go
to HALL'S, No. 14 West Fourth street; also for
fine English and French Note Paper and En-
velopes.

Harlan & Wilson, No. 30 West Fourth
street, pay particular attention to the Photo-
graphic art. Call at their rooms and examine
for yourselves.

DIED.
Thursday Morning, May 19th, at Indian Hill, near
Cincinnati, ELYE B. FREEMAN BRACKENBURY, wife of
Frederick B. Brackenhurst, aged 35 years.
The funeral will take place Saturday Morning, at
10 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CONCERT AT MOOR'S GARDEN.
MORRIS' Cornet Band, will give their
next, and last concert, this week, at Moor's Garden,
corner of Main and Liberty streets, FRIDAY
EVENING May 22. my12-2w

JNO. C. SCHOOLEY & CO.
DESIRE TO INFORM THEIR
friends and customers that the fire which de-
stroyed their factory on Sunday morning, May 15th,
will not interfere with their ability to promptly sup-
ply all orders with which they may be favored, as they
have already perfected arrangements for continuing
the manufacturing of Refrigerators, and on and after
Tuesday, the 17th inst., will be at work as usual.

We have on hand, at our Warehouse, No. 16 Vine
street, a good assortment of our Patent Iceberg Re-
frigerators, with which we will be happy to supply
our trade.
Cincinnati, Monday, May 16, 1859. my16

NOTICE is hereby given that the sub-
scribes have been appointed and qualified as exam-
iners, on the estate of WM. BENNET, late of Hamilton
County, deceased. JANE BENNET.
May 19. my19-2w

THE UNION BANK, No. 27 West
Third street, Discounts Paper, Grants, Temporary
Loans, and is in constant receipt of all kinds of
Bank notes. Collections made on the best
terms. Interest allowed on time deposits—sixty
days or over.
JAMES B. RAMSAY & CO.

Brooklyn "Young Men's Christian Association."

On the evening of the 17th inst., the "Brook-
lyn Young Men's Christian Association" held a
meeting. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher
came upon the platform, and was received with
great applause. He said, it was great credit
to be a young man; everybody has to be one.
But the credit was in making it appear they
were old in wisdom and Christian grace. He
wished to put young men on their guard
against a certain pinched self-denial that is
too prevalent. Some people are like very re-
ligious machines. It is not only the duty of
a young man to be a Christian, but to mani-
fest all the graces of Christianity. It was by
the conduct more than by the argument of the
primitive Christians that Christianity was
made palatable. Some people seem to think
religion a kind of garb put on only religion is
chiefly in the domain of conduct, love, and
kindness or veneration; and instead of going
about to show how religious one is, it is to
be shown in their actions. There is a great differ-
ence between religion and religiousness; the man
who acts Christianity is the true Christian; that
which merely looks like religion is not true like
that which acts. The newness of the Christian
life is in the ordinary affairs by the light
of true Christianity, is most truly a religious
paper; the one filled with gingerbread piety,
old woman's stories, and all sorts of ratiocati-
ous things. He said that another very im-
portant matter, a truly religious matter, is the
not following his own advice, nobody ever im-
pares to the young man. A young man needs
strong, vigorous health; he wished to ask the
young men of the Christian Association, if
while they were exploring the rum holes and
gambling dens, while they were circulating
tracts, if they had at all considered what the
thousands of young men and noble-minded
were doing in the matter of health. How
the young man to get the proper exercise? In
billiards? there is not exercise enough. There
is nothing more healthful than bowling; yet he
would soon be howled down in society should
he go into any of the saloons in Brooklyn.
There was rowing, and all the various games
of body, and if the young men of the Christian
Association of Brooklyn, would only take this
subject in hand, they would be taking a step
far in advance of any other city.

He urged the importance of this matter
most strongly upon the Association. He said
that young men sit up too late—though he did
not follow his own advice, nobody ever im-
pares to the young man. A young man needs
strong, vigorous health; he wished to ask the
young men of the Christian Association, if
while they were exploring the rum holes and
gambling dens, while they were circulating
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far in advance of any other city.

A Glorious Move!—How soon will Cin-

cinatti follow!
The following is from the New York Times:
PUBLIC DRINKING FOUNTAINS.—We have al-
ready expressed a cordial approval of the pro-
position before the common council for the
establishment of five hundred Croton fountains.
As a public necessity, there should be no hesi-
tation or delay in building them. Nearly six
months ago, in a condensed notice of a docu-
ment on the "Sunday Liquor Traffic," this
measure was suggested as one of the preven-
tives of drunkenness; and, on turning to that
document, we find that the distinguished
gentlemen of the "Sabbath Committee" have
presented the argument for this improvement
in a nut-shell, as follows:

"The establishment of PUBLIC FOUNTAINS, to
which thirty men may resort, would be a mea-
sure of great practical utility, at comparatively
small cost. They need not be of marble or
bronze, elaborately wrought, as in most Euro-
pean cities; the simplest arrangement by which
the health-giving Croton could be easily reached
by the poorest laboring man, would suffice.
Formerly the street pump partially supplied
this want; but now the artisan or laborer who
would draw a drink of water, has to go to a
public place in the city to which he can resort,
with a feeling of right to a cup of cold water;
and he is driven to a dram-shop, where a false
notion of self-respect impels him to drink that
which costs him something; and it often does
cost him more than he had counted upon. As
a preventive of drunkenness, and a means of
resisting temptation to evil habits and habits
it is believed that this expedient would be
worthy of trial, to say nothing of its sanitary
and humane aspects, which are far from in-
considerable."

Let us have them by the Fourth of July!

HEROIC FATHER.—A little daughter, about
seven years old, of Mr. Helmkamp, living on
Fifth street, near John Burton's, is attempting
to draw a bucket of water, this morning, about
8 o'clock, fell into the well, sixty feet deep.
Her father, hearing the noise, ran out imme-
diately, and descended the well by the rope,
attached to the bucket, not larger than a bed
cord. His descent was so rapid that he re-
sued his little girl from drowning.

She was taken out, having received but a
slight injury upon the back of the head. Her
father's hands were cut to the bone, in sev-
eral places, by the rope, upon which he de-
scended.

After he was hauled up, some one remarked
to him, that he had ruined his hands, to
which he replied: "What do I care for my
hands, now that I have saved the life of my
child!"

The feat performed by the father, in his
anxiety to save his little girl, is almost without
a parallel, and develops a presence of mind
and a degree of courage rarely exhibited.
Terra Haute Journal.

A SCIENTIFIC LEAPER IN N. Y.—Edward
McCook was brought before Justice Connolly
on charge of drunkenness and disorderly con-
duct.
Magistrate—I'll have to send you up to the
landlady this time. What's your name?
Prisoner—My name is Edward McCook, but
put it down John Williams, as I don't want
my right name to appear in the news-
papers.

Magistrate—Oh, certainly, Mr. Williams, we
will accommodate you.
Prisoner—Thank you, sir; that's all I care
about. You may send me to Sing Sing if you
like, but don't parade Edward McCook's name
in the newspapers. [Exit prisoner, in high
spirits.]

The request of the prisoner created much
merriment among the spectators.

NEEDS! NEEDS! NEEDS!

West Fourth Street,
DELAND, GOSSAGE & CUYLER.

HAVING OPENED THIS WEEK LARGE

additions to our stock of

SUMMER

DRY GOODS,

We are prepared to exhibit a perfect assortment in
every department.

10,000 YARDS,

Beautiful Styles Printed Lawns, \$10c per
yard.

Two cases Barege Delaines, 12 1/2c, worth
30c.

Five cases yard-wide Chintz, 12c, former-
ly sold at 25c.

Dress Silks and Bareges.

New styles of Summer Silks:
Foulard Silks and Bareges, very low!

Silk and Barege Shawls, Barege Shawls,
Barege and Silk Summer Shawls and Circulars.

Traveling Dress Goods:

IN EVERY VARIETY.

Goods for Men's and Boys' Wear.

Cassimeres, Marseilles Vestings, Linen Drills, &c.,
just received.

FANS AND PARASOLS.

Very fine assortment, in new designs.

Lace and Silk Mantles,

In French Lace, Chantilly, Pusher Lace;
Silk Mantles, Silk and Lace Mantles;
Barege and Silk Summer Shawls and Circulars.

Having taken special pains to make this department
a feature in our business, we call the attention of
customers to it with perfect confidence of their being
satisfied, both with the styles and prices.

DELAND, GOSSAGE & CUYLER,

74 West Fourth street.

my19

BY COOPER & STOKES,

Third Auction Sale

of Choice Building Lots in

GREENWOOD,

OR LOCKLAND DAYTON,

On the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, 8
miles distant by Railroad from Cin.

On MONDAY AFTERNOON, May 24, 1859, at 2 1/2
o'clock, on the premises, The Lots are from 30 to 100
feet front by 100 to 150 feet deep. Title good.

Terms of Sale—Five Dollars cash, and the balance
in a month or on lots that sell for less than fifty
dollars, the balance to be paid in three months, on-
third cash, balance in one year with six per cent.
interest on deferred payments.

An Extra Train of Passenger Cars will leave the
Sixth Street Depot at 3 o'clock precisely, on the day
of sale, and take passengers to and from the sale free
of charge.

COOPER & STOKES, Auctioneers,
62½ Plate can be had at No. 291 Elm street, and No.
14 East Fourth street. my19-c

JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer.

PRIVATE RESIDENCE ON EIGHTH

STREET—AT AUCTION—Will be sold on

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, May 24, 1859, at 2 o'clock,
on the premises, No. 78 north side of Eighth street,
front by 90 feet deep of Vine, and opposite the Park,
a very desirable Private Residence with 22½ feet
front by 90 feet deep to an alley. The House is brick,
four stories high, with a full basement, containing
double parlors, dining room, kitchen on the first floor;
three bedrooms, and bath room on the second floor;
and three rooms above; a basement office and two
cellars.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash, balance in one and
two years, with 6 per cent. interest, secured by mort-
gage. Title indisputable and sale positive. my19

COOPER & STOKES, Auctioneers.

HOUSE AND LEASE ON LINN STREET

AT AUCTION—Will be sold on TUESDAY,

May 24, at 1 o'clock, on the premises, House and
lease on the east side of Linn street, between Laurel
and Beale, No. 228. The Lot is 25 feet front by 100
feet deep to an alley, and is on a perpetual lease, with
the privilege of buying at any time for \$200. On the
lot is a brick house or Cottage of three rooms; a cellar
in the yard, holding barrels. Title clear of all in-
cumbence. Terms, one-half cash, balance in one
year. my20

STOLEN—FIVE DOLLARS REWARD—

Will be paid for the detection of the thief who
stole from the Broadway Gallery, on Tuesday night,
a Frame, containing nearly fifty daguerotypes.

J. R. APPLEBATE.

OPERATORS ON SLOAT & CO.'S SEW-

ING MACHINES; can be had, by the day or
week, to go out into families, by applying at the
office, No. 24 West Fourth street. my21

NOTICE—The person who turned a Horse

into my needed on the back of the horse, or
his owner can have him, by proving property, pay-
ing for this advertisement and charges for keeping,
and damages. my20-c

SEWING MACHINE.

I have the best lock-stitch Machine in the world; if
you do not think so six months after purchasing, I
will return you the

SIXTY DOLLARS,

The Price of Machine,

P. EVENS, Jr.,

No. 187 Walnut Street, Cin.

SEWING MACHINES!

SEWING MACHINES!

SEWING MACHINES!

No. 6 WEST FOURTH STREET,

WEST FOURTH STREET, No. 6.

No. 6 WEST FOURTH STREET.

No. 6: No. 6: No. 6:

Call and examine them, and be convinced of their
superiority.

G. C. KNIFFIN.

DR. AYER'S

LUNG AND THROAT

TO THE CITIZENS OF CINCINNATI.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CINCINNATI.

YOU ARE PROBABLY WELL AWARE

YOU ARE PROBABLY WELL AWARE

THAT JEWELRY

THAT JEWELRY

IS RETAINED IN THIS CITY AT MORE

IS RETAINED IN THIS CITY AT MORE

THAN TWICE ITS VALUE,

THAN TWICE ITS VALUE,

AND ON THAT ACCOUNT, I BEG TO CALL

AND ON THAT ACCOUNT, I BEG TO CALL

Your attention to a few facts connected with the

JEWELRY BUSINESS.

JEWELRY BUSINESS.

Buyers judge of Jewelry entirely by the price, and
to convince you of this, I will merely ask you one
question: If you price a certain set of Jewelry, and
are told \$3 or \$5, you immediately remark, I want
something better.

NOW, SIR, LET ME INFORM YOU THAT

NOW, SIR, LET ME INFORM YOU THAT

NO SET OF JEWELRY CAN BE MADE FROM

NO SET OF JEWELRY CAN BE MADE FROM

SOLID GOLD,

SOLID GOLD,

AND SOLD LESS THAN

AND SOLD LESS THAN

THIRTY OR SIXTY DOLLARS;

THIRTY OR SIXTY DOLLARS;

And any set of goods you buy at

IS NOT SOLID GOLD.

IS NOT SOLID GOLD.

The question then arises, what is it? My wife has
a set she has worn four or five years, and I only gave
\$18 for it. I answer, certainly it will wear twenty
years, for this reason. It is made from a sheet of solid
gold with a sheet of some base metal at the back to
make it firm and durable, but no lady could be ex-
pected to dwell long enough on the earth, to wear
this kind of Jewelry retained by all.

NOW, SIR, I will further inform you that this
Jewelry can be sold at prices from Three to Eight
Dollars, if you but do away with the cry of "some-
thing better."

Buyers are obliged to charge you enormous prices
for goods, in order to satisfy you of their quality.
SHAME! At this age of the world.

I have opened a large Wholesale and Retail

Jewelry Establishment,

No. 154 MAIN STREET.

Where I am prepared to show you the largest and
most varied assortment of Goods in this line, to be
found in Cincinnati, and I propose to sell

Beautiful Gold Bracelets, per pair.....\$4 00 to \$20 00

sets of Coral with Bracelet to

match..... 5 00